

- Battle of the Bands concludes at 8:45 p.m., East Ballroom of the ELWC. Admission \$2.
- Free workshop on time management, 151A SWKT, 3 p.m.
- "Solar System Debris," a planetarium lecture, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., 492 ESC. Admission \$1.

School funds tight for foreign students

By JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

Differences in worldwide academic standards cause financial woes for international students coming to J. ...

Grant, which is as good as a scholarship," Flores said. Lack of funds for international students has caused some suffering. He said many international students can only afford to eat one meal a day. "When I was going to school, I ate bread and mayonnaise every day. I had to suffer for a semester or two, but I stuck with it," Flores said. Both economic extremes exist among international students — those who flaunt wealth and those who struggle financially, said Karan Singh, 20, a humanities and anthropology major from New Delhi, India. Singh said international students shouldn't expect financial assistance. "The U.S. economy is in such a crunch that the government can't afford to give money to international students," she said. "I won't contribute to the American society because I will go home and work," Singh said. "So why should they give money to me?"

"I won't contribute to the American society because I will go home and work. So why should they give money to me?"

Karan Singh, 20, anthropology and humanities major from New Delhi, India.

Somalia now a 6-month effort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told the American people Thursday he was sending 1,700 more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia to "finish the work we set out to do." He pledged to end the deployment within six months. "We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way," Clinton said in a nationally televised address. "If we stay a short while longer and do the right thing, we have a reasonable chance of cooling the embers." Clinton said the U.S. force needed to be expanded to protect troops already there and to make sure humanitarian missions continued. Counting troops offshore, the reinforcements would double the American deployment to more than 10,000. If America turned and ran because of the rising death toll, around the world "aggressive thugs and terrorists would conclude the best way to change our policy is to kill our people," Clinton declared. He said that he wanted to call the troops home as soon as possible and was sending diplomat Robert Oakley to Africa to try to find a diplomatic settlement. He said it might take "up to six months" to complete the mission but he hoped to wrap it up before then. Clinton, sitting at his Oval Office desk, said the 4,700 U.S. troops already in Somalia would be reinforced with 1,700 Army ground troops, 104 tanks and other armored



AP photo

NOT CHILD'S PLAY ANYMORE: Somali children play around the wreckage of an American helicopter shot down Sunday in Mogadishu. President Clinton pledged not to toy around by building up troops in Somalia and then withdrawing within six months.

vehicles and, offshore, an aircraft carrier and other naval forces carrying 3,600 Marines. Clinton also issued a stern warning to Somalis holding at least one American serviceman captive. He

declared the United States would hold them "strictly responsible for our soldiers' well being. We expect them to be well treated and we expect them to be released." He said he did not want to personal-

ize the conflict, and never mentioned by name Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the fugitive Somali warlord whose forces are blamed for the deaths of American and other troops in Somalia.



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

Etruscan couture

Rana Cosentino, a Y graduate in Etruscan garb, feeds Aaron ...

Phones favor 4-year graduates

By SUSANNE WENDT
Morning Editor

BYU long-timers who have more than 150 credit hours or 12 semesters may find a busy signal on the telephone registration system next week. Winter registration flyers said students with more than 130 credits can register on Oct. 12, but those who aren't showing signs of graduating soon must talk to a counselor and make a graduation battle plan before they can register. Nearly 10 percent of the student population will be affected by the change. The registration hold is part of BYU administration's emphasis on timely graduation, said Raylene Hadley, director of Graduation Evaluation. "We don't have the luxury of allowing students to stay here indefinitely anymore," Hadley said. "Our admission has reached a point where it can't continue to increase." The graduation office sent letters to those whose registration is on hold. Students who have exceeded BYU's 128-credit graduation requirement by 22 credits or more, seniors in undeclared or pre-major programs and psychology majors are some of those affected.

Registration hold

In an effort to encourage students to meet with an academic advisor and graduate on time, registration holds have been placed on the following students:

1. Those who have been enrolled at BYU for more than 12 fall and/or winter semesters.
2. Have 150 or more semester hours of credit.
3. Seniors (96 or more semester hours of credit) currently on academic probation.
4. Seniors with no declared major.
5. Seniors who are still in a "pre-major" program.
6. Seniors that have declared psychology as a major.

Source: BYU Graduation Evaluation Office

Psychology majors were included in the hold at the request of the College of Family Home and Social Sciences because of the number of psychology majors who find they are not marketable once they get their degree. Advisement centers were busy this week as students hashed out graduation plans in order to register. Some will probably not contact their advisement center until they try to register, and find they can't, Hadley said.

Others were upset at being targeted by the hold. "We've had some come in quite disturbed and insulted," Hadley said. "Some students who have prepared for graduation are going to get caught. "We're not doing this as a punitive measure; we just want to know who these students are and what their priorities and advisement needs are," she said.

Y traffic violations increase

By TRACY HELMER
Senior Reporter

During the 1992-93 school year, BYU traffic officers gave out 39,899 traffic tickets, up slightly from 39,041 the year before, said University Police Capt. Mike Harroun. There are 23 student traffic officers who patrol campus parking lots looking for violators, Harroun said. Some of the full-time police officers also occasionally write tickets, he said. Harroun said the officers don't have a quota they have to meet. "There are generally enough violations to write without giving numbers," he said. Forty-eight percent of all tickets are given for parking without a permit. The next two most common violations are parking overtime in timed places and parking in an improper zone such as a student parking in an A lot. Parking on lawns or sidewalks is the least common violation, Harroun said. Money from traffic tickets goes into the University's general fund, Harroun said. The University does not release information about how much

Parking citations given at BYU

	1993
August	923
July	945
June	1,241
May	1,062
April	3,663
March	5,551
February	4,368

	1992
January	4,593
December	3,142
November	4,431
October	5,808
September	3,918

Source: BYU Campus Police

money it gets from parking fines, said Ferrin Orton, director of Financial Services. The traffic officers record violators'

BYU registration number and license plate number. If the student is not registered with BYU they can find out the violator's identity through state registration files. If a car has two unpaid fines and the identity of the violator is unknown, the traffic office can have the car towed. However, the traffic office usually tries to find out the owner's identity, said Lt. Steve Baker, manager of Traffic and Parking Services. Students can appeal a ticket if they think they have been wronged. However, few people who receive tickets appeal. "We don't have a high percentage of people appealing," Baker said. "If people think a mistake has been made, the hearings officers are anxious to help. But if people do not have a valid excuse and come in they can sometimes clog the system," Baker said. The excuse most students give is "I was just running in for a minute," Baker said. He said if students have short errands, there are 40 timed stalls in the new museum parking they should use instead of illegally parking.

Croatians accused of atrocities

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — The U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia issued a report Thursday charging Croatian troops had practiced a "scorched-earth policy" in Serb-held villages and killed civilians in cold blood. The report detailed evidence of atrocities committed during an offensive a month ago against Serb-held villages in the Medak pocket near Gospić in southwest Croatia. In the ethnic warfare that has wracked former Yugoslavia since June 1991, Serbs have been most blamed for atrocities and "ethnic cleansing" — the use of terror, destruction and murder to force out a rival group — although all sides have been accused of such practices. Serbia is suffering severe economic sanctions for backing Serb rebels in Croatia and neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina. But the European Community also has warned Croatia it could face sanctions for attacking Serbs who hold about one-third of the state after a six-month war in 1991, and for backing Croat forces in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina. An open letter to Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic on Wednesday, said Croatian forces apparently "arbitrarily executed" several residents of the villages and demanded a full investigation. An advisory body to Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, said Tudjman had ordered an inquiry and charges would be brought against those responsible. It also asked that all crimes committed during Croatia's six-month Serb-Croat war in 1991 be investigated, Croatian radio reported. The U.N. statement said 18 corpses were recovered by U.N. civilian police and that most were "riddled with multiple bullet wounds, or incinerated." Another 52 bodies were turned over to the Serbs by Croatian authorities, it said. About 500 U.N. soldiers subsequently moved into the region and issued preliminary reports of destruction and death.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah teachers vent views on violence

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah teachers want tough school-behavior standards and a concerted community effort to stem violence in the public schools.

Both the Utah Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers-Utah have adopted position papers calling for anti-violence standards, including a requirement that districts share information about potentially dangerous students.

"We need to provide our children with a sense of dignity and hope for their own existence," said AFT President Greg Hayes.

UEA President Lily Eskelsen condemned reports that officials don't always take teacher reports of violence seriously, and called for serious attention to a serious problem.

Suggestions to quell violence in schools include:

- Developing a system for consistent reporting of incidents.
- Permitting victims of assaults by minor children to sue the parents.
- Making discipline for children more stringent, including expulsion when necessary.
- Strengthening laws against adults who give weapons to children.

Utah proposes health network system

SALT LAKE CITY — State officials want to bind together Utah's 12 health districts with an electronic networking system in order to more quickly share information.

They even envision a day when Utahns will be given a card similar to those used in automatic bank teller machines that could be used to access children's health records and to schedule medical appointments.

Laverne Snow, Utah Department of Health director of organizational development and evaluation, said the first step would be to have all 12 health districts on a network that provides client information.

The system initially would provide health departments with electronic immunization records and vital health information such as birth and death certificates. The next step could be to allow access to private physicians.

Yeltsin abolishes Russia's highest court

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin banned Russia's highest court Thursday in his latest clampdown on opposition strongholds, while Muscovites filed past coffins overflowing with flowers on a national day of mourning for those killed in this week's violence.

Flags with black ribbons lined the streets for the 187 people who were killed. Meanwhile, government forces continued to round up and charge leaders of the hard-line revolt that was crushed by tanks in the streets of the capital on Monday.

Yeltsin said the Constitutional Court had played "a negative and collaborationist role" in the crisis. Earlier, he said the court bore some blame for the bloodshed Sunday and Monday because it became involved in politics and backed parliament against him.

The Constitutional Court is a panel of 13 judges charged with ruling on constitutional issues. It voted 9-4 against Yeltsin's Sept. 21 decree dissolving the hard-line parliament that had stymied his reforms.

Cable show exposes delinquent parents

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Stiff your kids, star on TV.

That's the message of "Deadbeat Parents," a new local cable program that zooms in on child support scofflaws.

Proponents are hoping the 15-minute show will do what the courts have not: embarrass delinquent parents into paying up.

"It's not so much that it's intimidation or fear ... it's pointing out to them that it's not OK," said Nona McGaa, whose two stepchildren are owed more than \$31,000 by their mother.

The show, which debuts in Contra Costa County on Oct. 25, features 10 alleged deadbeats, including a stockbroker, a physician and a tattoo artist. It will be broadcast weekly, with the cast of delinquents changing every month.

After a brief introduction, viewers in the county east of San Francisco will be shown pictures and vital statistics of the parents and a telephone number to call with tips.

Parents featured must be at least six months delinquent and owe more than \$10,000. Nonpaying parents are told before they are featured on the show, and can make a down payment to keep off it.

Weather

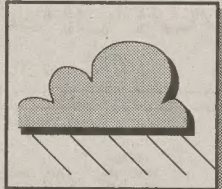
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 65
Low: 51

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

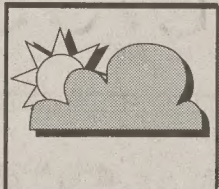
Yesterday: .19
Month to date: .23"
Water season to date: .23"

FRIDAY



VARIABLE CLOUDS
Scattered showers and thunderstorms.
Highs near 60. Lows in the mid 30s.

SATURDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of showers. Highs will be between 60-65.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

Entire contents Copyright 1993 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor
Display Adv. Manager
Promotion Manager
Adv. Art Director
News Editor
Opinion Editor
City Editor
Asst. City Editor
Campus Editor
Asst. Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Lifestyle Editor
World/National Editor
Monday Editor

Brian Kagel
Betsy Bousfield
Bob Eckery
Christian Baird
Vikki Turner
Tad Walch
Ernest Geigenmiller
Claudia Argueta
Matt Franck
Irene Chen
Jeff Call
Pat Poyfair
Victoria Patterson
Emily Gilliland
Ken Meyers

Graphics Editor
Photo Editor
Assoc. Photo Editor
Assoc. Photo Editor
Copy Chief
Assoc. Copy Chief
Assoc. Copy Chief
Usage Specialist
Senior Reporter
Senior Reporter
Morning Editor
Night Editor
Editorial Cartoonist
Teaching Assistant
Photo Teaching Asst.

Karli Poyfair
Cristina Houston
Birgit Fendler
Joseph South
Sarah Jane Cannon
James Ahlstrom
Dawn Anderson
Darla Mackelprang
Kirsten Sorensen
Tracy Helmer
Susanne Wendt
Jason Jolley
John de Rosier
Brian Irwin
Rana Lehr

"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men..."

--2 Nephi 31:20

Lesli Hicks likes this scripture because it is "so straightforward and teaches me that if I do these things and continue to endure the trials of everyday life, I will always have a hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Lesli is:

- a senior
- Majoring in home economics
- from Etna, Calif.



Church to break ground for American Fork Temple

Universe Services

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced that groundbreaking services for the Mt. Timpanogos Utah Temple will be held Saturday morning at the new site in American Fork.

Members of the First Presidency will preside and conduct the service, which will begin at 10 a.m.

Church members living in the temple district are invited to attend. Site preparation will begin soon after the groundbreaking.

A construction contract will be awarded and it is anticipated that the temple will be ready for dedication in approximately two years, Church officials said.

The new temple will be the second in Utah county, and the ninth in the beehive state.

The Bountiful Utah Temple, dedicated last May, is under construction in Utah.

That groundbreaking event drew a crowd of 10,000 onlookers.

Thirty-seven stakes will be part of the new temple district, including stakes in Orem, Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Highland, Lehi, Midway, Lindon and Heber City.

Groundbreaking for the St. Louis Temple is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30.

That temple should also be completed in about two years.

The LDS Church operates 45 temples and 20,000 congregations around the world.

Self-Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7am to 11:30pm
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
220 S. 700 East Provo 373-9435

AARON'S Hours: 7 am to 11:30 pm
1700 South Orem Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
640 E. 1700 S. Orem East of State St.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

Family & Engagement

Portraits
\$74.95 Special

3 - 8x10 Color Portraits Reg. price \$142.50
1 - 4x5 Color Glossy
Select from 10 proof sitting, proofs yours to keep.
SAVE \$70.05

30% off any style invitation with this package

WEDDING STILL'S & VIDEO SERVICE

MASSEY STUDIO

150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565

Book now for coverage of temple and reception picture

VOLLEYBALL TONIGHT

7:30 pm Tonight-Ward Night • #5 BYU vs. New Mexico

Tomorrow, Before the FB Game-6:30 pm•#5 BYU vs. UTEP

After the match watch the BYU UCLA Game on Big Screen at the Wilkinson Center

@ Smith Fieldhouse - Students just \$2 - Cougar Cards Free

Utah County's Largest!

PIANO SALE

THURS.. FRI., SAT. ONLY

GRANDS, VERTICAL PIANOS, DIGITAL PIANOS AND ORGANS TOO!

OVER 150 PIANOS ON DISPLAY!

The Largest Collection of Pianos and Organs Ever Seen In The Intermountain West! Spinets, Consoles, Studios, Grands, Digitals and Player Pianos! All At Unbelievably Low, Low Prices!

A SALE SO LARGE WE HAD TO RENT 10,000 SQ. FT.

MANY BRANDS REPRESENTED
NEW • USED • RENTAL RETURNS • REPOS
Including Baldwin, Kawai, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Yamaha, Samick & More!

INSTANT ON-THE-SPOT CREDIT APPROVALS! FACTORY FINANCING AVAILABLE

Factory Piano Sale - 170 So. State - Orem

Take Orem Center Street Exit - East To State
Across The Street From Shopko

Thur. - Oct. 7 • 12 Noon 9 p.m.
Fri. - Oct. 8 • 10 a.m. 9 p.m.
Sat. - Oct 9 • 10 a.m. 9 p.m.

- NO DEALERS PLEASE -
ALL INSTRUMENTS MUST BE SOLD!
*Availability Subject To Prior Sale

LOOK FOR THE GIANT BALDWIN TRUCK!



GARY HERBERT

Orton opponent emerges

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert announced Thursday he will seek the Republican nomination to run against Rep. Bill Orton for the 3rd Congressional District in the November 1994 election.

Herbert, who describes himself as a "conservative" Republican, said he is running because of an imbalance of power in Washington.

"Part of the country's problem is that Congress is out of balance," Herbert said.

"There are too many Democrats,

and they run the government without consenting with the Republicans. Just look at President Clinton."

When asked about Orton's congressional voting record, Herbert said, "He's not the best, and certainly not the worst. He's more conservative than (Rep.) Karen Shepard, but he's more liberal than I am."

"But he's a Democrat, and we have to get more Republicans in Washington," he said.

An Orton representative said Orton has consistently served the people of the 3rd District, and voters will remember that a year from now.

Herbert said the national debt and

health care reform are his top two issues.

However, public lands concerns are also high on the list, he said.

"Whether it's an attempt to unfairly raise grazing fees or limit access to public lands, we must make sure that rural Utah doesn't become the private playground of the environmental extremists," Herbert said.

As a real estate agent, Herbert said he is not "one of those rich lawyers or millionaires that are so common in Washington."

"I'm just a common, average guy working out on main street USA," Herbert said.

r 1st time, black American author wins Nobel Prize

The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — Novelist Toni Morrison, the first black woman to win the Nobel Prize in literature, said Thursday that her lyrics such as "Beloved" and "Song of Solomon" were inspired by "huge silences in literature."

Morrison, who describes herself as an American is very "black" but winning a black Nobel Prize is a knockout," Morrison said at her office at Princeton University, where she has taught since 1989.

Winning the 1993 prize from the Swedish Academy made Morrison "a literary artist of the highest rank" whose work is "unusually wrought and cohesive, yet also time rich in variation."

Morrison said the huge silences in literature were things that had never

been articulated, printed or imagined about black girls and black women.

"It was into that area that I stepped and found it to be enormous," she said.

Morrison said she was flabbergasted to learn she was the first American-born winner since John Steinbeck in 1962.

The author of six novels, Morrison won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "Beloved." Her first work of fiction, "The Bluest Eye," came out in 1970, followed by "Sula" in 1974, "Song of Solomon" in 1977, "Tar Baby" in 1981, "Beloved" in 1987 and "Jazz" in 1992.

"I think she's a wonderful stylist and a terrific thinker," said author Jane Smiley, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the 1991 novel, "A Thousand Acres."

Morrison also lectures on black lit-

erature, wrote a play, "Dreaming Emmett," and a book of criticism, "Playing in the Dark — Whiteness and the Literary Imagination." She conceived, edited and contributed to a 1992 collection of essays on Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

Since 1981, she has been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Shortly after learning from a colleague of her award, Morrison left for her office.

A smiling Morrison said that she screamed and laughed with her son, Ford Morrison, an architect, upon hearing the news.

"Whatever you think about prizes and the irrelevance to one's actual work, there is a very distinct tremor when you win a prize like the Nobel Prize," Morrison said.

Morrison said she was glad her

mother, Ella Wofford, 87, is alive to share her joy.

Morrison was born Chloe Anthony Wofford in the steel mill town of Lorain, Ohio, the second of four children of Alabama sharecroppers who had migrated north. She studied humanities at Howard University and earned a master's degree in American literature from Cornell University in 1955. She is divorced and has two sons.

The soft-spoken Morrison was coy on some questions, such as how she would spend the \$825,000 prize.

'Vanishing twin' may cause defects

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Many birth defects might be caused by a mysterious phenomenon known as "vanishing twinning," in which one of a pair of identical twins dies in the womb and the survivor, a researcher

one has a genetic disease and one doesn't. That suggests that a mutation or some other gene disruption must have occurred to one of them before birth.

Other identical twins have been seen with obvious differences. When researchers have looked at identical twins with no apparent difference, subtle but important genetic discrepancies are often found, said Dr. Judith Hall of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

"It may be that all twins have something discordant," Hall said.

These differences may explain a long-standing puzzle in genetics: why humans have identical twins and other animals don't, she said.

"It doesn't happen in any other animal, except armadillos," she said.

Armadillos can have quadruplets or octuplets — sets of four or eight identical offspring. But identical, or monozygous, twins do not occur natu-

rally in any other animals, researchers said.

Puppies or other animals born in the same litter are fraternal, or dizygous, twins. Identical twins occur when an embryo splits; fraternal twins arise from separate eggs and sperm and are no more alike than siblings.

About one in 150 human births result in identical twins, meaning that one in 75 people is an identical twin, Hall said.

Ultrasound examinations of women in the first weeks of pregnancy suggest, however, that identical twins are about three times as common as that, but in most cases one dies before birth.

That means that another two of every 75 people had a twin brother or sister and lost it before birth.

When that happens, the twin that dies can produce a blood clot that interferes with the survivor's development.

Need insurance for your car, apartment, home, or life?



Call me!
I have the right coverage
for your needs.

Nigel Cook

Pony Express Building
next to BYU
88 E. 1230 N. Provo

375-5100



Allstate®
Allstate Insurance Company
Life from: Allstate Life Insurance Company

Still searching for a place to live?

Bring in this coupon and receive
\$15 off first month's rent
with purchase of Fall/Winter contract at

SPARKS II

- ✓ Heated pool and year round spa.
- ✓ Townhouse style apt. w/cozy fireplace.
- ✓ Free Cable TV, No phone hook-up fee.
- ✓ Rec. room has piano, ping pong & pool table

999 East 450 North ♦ 371-6500



Delicious Pizza without the high cost
SOUNDS EASY VIDEO & PIZZA

2 8" 4 item Pizzas
1 order of EZ Bread
2 32 oz. Drinks

\$3.73

Must have coupon.
Expires Oct. 22, 1993

Large 15" 2 item Pizza
1 Order EZ Bread
2 32 oz Drinks

\$4.99

up to 8 items, bread,
drinks — \$5.99

Must have coupon.
Expires Oct. 22, 1993

12" Medium Pizza
up to 8 items
1 Order EZ Bread
2 16 oz Drinks

\$3.96

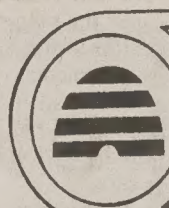
Must have coupon.
Expires Oct. 22, 1993

Coupons good only at
Sounds Easy Video & Pizza:

- 1151 N. Canyon Rd (Across from Provo High) 375-3853
- 77 N. 500 W. Provo (Albertsons Shopping Center, Center Street) 375-7368
- 48 W 300 N, Orem 224-3279

Call Ahead We'll Have Your Pizza Ready!

Colorful **FALL**



byu bookstore

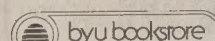
Sept. 27 - Oct. 9

Computer Department

20% off

BYU Logo Mouse Mats

Reg. price varies
Code 1283
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

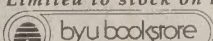


Computer Department

15% off

Versatext LDS Doctrinal & Scripture Software for the Mac

Reg. price varies
Code 1201
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

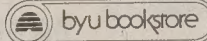


School Supply Department

\$6.79

BYU Imprinted Canvas Tote

Reg. price \$8.95
Code 669
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

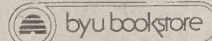


Music Department

\$3.00 off

LDS Religious Compact Discs

From \$13.95 & Up
Reg. price 13.95 & up
Code 1052
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

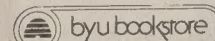


Computer Department

15% off

Mormon Clip-Art for Macintosh or IBM

Reg. price varies
Code 1235 & 1205
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

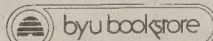


Gift Department

50% off

Salt Lake Temple Blanket 80" x 91"

Reg. price \$42.95
Code 498
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

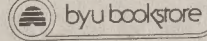


Computer Department

20% off

Deluxe Bible for Windows from Rocky Mountain Laboratories

Reg. price \$38.95
Code 1231
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

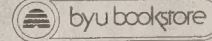


Computer Department

20% off

Book of Mormon Computer Study Aid for Windows

Introductory Special
Reg. price \$21.95 Code 1231
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

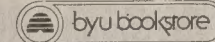


Computer Department

\$35.95

Family Origins LDS Genealogy Software for IBM Computers

Code 1235
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

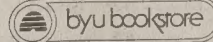


Computer Department

20% off

All BYU Logo Disks 3.5 DS/DD and DS/HD

Reg. price varies
Code 1284
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

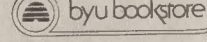


Women's Department

20% off

All LDS Jewelry

Reg. price varies
Code 312
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

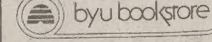


Computer Department

10% off

All LDS CD-ROM Packages

Reg. price varies
Code 1201 & 1231
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

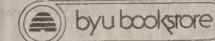


Computer Department

10% off

All LDS Software from Infobases Inc.

Reg. price varies
Code 1201 & 1231
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

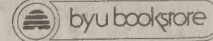


Music Department

\$2.00 off

LDS Religious Cassettes From \$8.98 & Up

Reg. price \$8.98 & up
Code 1053
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

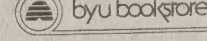


Computer Department

10% off

All Covenant Communications, Portals LDS Software for IBM

Reg. price varies Code 1231
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand

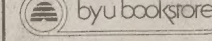


Women's Department

20% off

CTR Rings

All Styles
Reg. price varies
Code 326
Expires October 9, 1993
Limited to stock on hand



Campus

Police Beat

By KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

Injury Accident

A 19-year-old female student was seriously injured Wednesday morning after being struck by a bicyclist near Heritage Halls.

Three bicyclists were riding down a path toward campus at high speed and only two of them were able to avoid hitting the victim, who was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Criminal Mischief

Two youths were referred to juvenile court after admitting to spraying people with water guns from their car on Oct. 1. University Police confronted the youths after a victim reported their license plate number.

Four adult visitors were cited for trespassing in the football stadium on Oct. 1. The visitors said they were looking for a friend.

Drug Arrest

A former BYU student was taken to Utah County Jail for possession of drug paraphernalia on Oct. 2. Security officers at the LDS Motion Picture Studio called University Police when they discovered the suspect on private property.

Theft

A laser pointer, valued at \$131, was stolen from 205 JRCB on Sept. 22 between 12:50 and 1:30 p.m.

On Sept. 29, a BYU letterman's watch, valued at \$150, was stolen from the intercollegiate men's locker room of the Stephen L. Richards Building between 3 and 5 p.m.

A Sony cassette player valued at \$40 was stolen from a backpack in the Cannon Center between 11 a.m. and noon on Sept. 29.

A \$250 mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack south of the Harold B. Lee Library between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 29. The bike was not locked.

On Sept. 30, a red Yamaha motor scooter valued at \$300 was stolen from the parking lot near Deseret Towers W Hall between midnight and 9:30 a.m.

Between Sept. 30 and Oct. 5, a ten-speed bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the parking lot near Deseret Towers U Hall.

An Apple CD ROM player valued at \$400 was stolen from 75A CB between Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

A student was cited for shoplifting a backpack from the BYU Bookstore on Oct. 5.

Five youths, ranging from ages 7 to 13, were referred to Juvenile Court Oct. 2 for a series of on-campus thefts. The children, carrying several stolen items, were apprehended by the University Police after they failed to meet their parents on campus. The stolen merchandise included tennis racquets, a sports bag, a wallet and keys.

A stolen HP laser printer valued at \$1,400 was recovered by University Police in a stairwell of the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building on Oct. 4. Police found the printer, covered with a jacket, before the thief could remove it from the building.

On Oct. 1, a wallet containing various ID and credit cards was stolen from a car parked east of the Alumni House at noon. That same night, the victim reported the burglary of some jewelry in her home.

Campus Notes

Compiled from Universe Services and staff writers

Harvard Professor on Future of English Departments

The future of university English departments in light of current discussions of multicultural education will be discussed by the Gurney Professor of English Literature at Harvard University, the featured speaker at a lecture jointly sponsored by the Kennedy Center and the English Department.

Derek Pearsall will discuss "Is There a Future for English Departments?" at noon Monday in 238 HRCB.

Students and faculty shouldn't assume that Professor Pearsall will be focusing just on English departments," said Paul Thomas, assistant professor in the BYU English Department.

"Changes in the canon and curriculum during recent arguments over multiculturalism and varying schools of critical thought have implications for many academic departments on campus," Thomas said.

Professor Pearsall, a well-known medievalist and popular lecturer, has published articles on a number of topics, including literary history, medieval history, art history and medieval literary criticism in English and other literatures.

Children and Homecoming

Children of students and faculty can participate in BYU Homecoming this year by attending the Children's Festival on Oct. 18.

The festival will run from 5 to 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and Garden Court. Children can participate in a number of games and activities, including a cake walk and a fish pond.

The festival will allow children and families to enjoy homecoming, as they are often overlooked in many other activities throughout the year, said Libby Cameron, BYU Homecoming coordinator of community events.

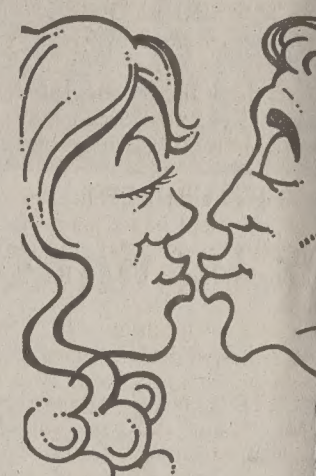
Children from the ACCESS Program, BYUSA's Big Brother-Big Sister Program,

will also participate in the festival. 1993-94 Barker Lecture on Occam's Razor

The 1993-94 James L. Barker Lecture in Language and Linguistics will be delivered by John S. Robertson, professor of Linguistics, on Oct. 20 in room 2084 JRCB at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to Robertson's address entitled "Occam's Razor: Realism: Some Modern Linguistic Consequences of an Ancient Razor Cut Too Deep."

The Barker Lectureship awards a \$1,000 honorarium, plus travel and research expenses.



Brush for romance

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700
Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most

Ticklin' the ol' ivories

Larrys Salimas, 20, from Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, entertains listeners in the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge Thursday. Salimas accompanies and directs a children's choir in Venezuela, where he is also a concert pianist.

Recycling system to expand after proven success at MTC

By LISA RANDS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has installed a revolutionary recycling system that will cut water consumption by 20 million gallons a year and turn thrown-away food into valuable topsoil.

The system, installed in the Missionary Training Center cafeteria, has proven successful and plans are being made to add machines to the Morris Center, Cannon Center and the Cougar/ELWC Cafeteria.

Demand for cheap waste removal is high in the Eastern U.S. where the cost of dumping or tipping fees can range from \$80 to \$100 a ton. The problem hasn't been a big one in Utah until now, said Edward Abbott, assistant director of Dining Services.

Tipping fees that used to run \$25 a ton are steadily rising along with water and sewage fees.

In an attempt to increase efficiency and save money on waste removal, a committee researched different options for over a year and finally decided on the Holbart machine.

Roy Peterman, grounds maintenance manager, Lynn Leifson of Planning, and Steve Nyman and Edward Abbott of Dining Services served on the committee that made the plan possible.

As the first college in the Western U.S. to use the system, BYU once produced 17 percent of Provo's sewage. Usage will decrease to 3 percent with BYU's recycling program and the new machines, Peterman said.

The state of the art Holbart machine chops literally tons of food and paper into pulp fine enough to fit through a three-inch hole.

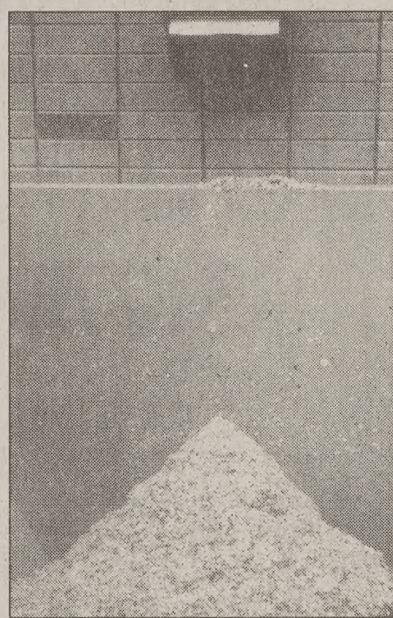
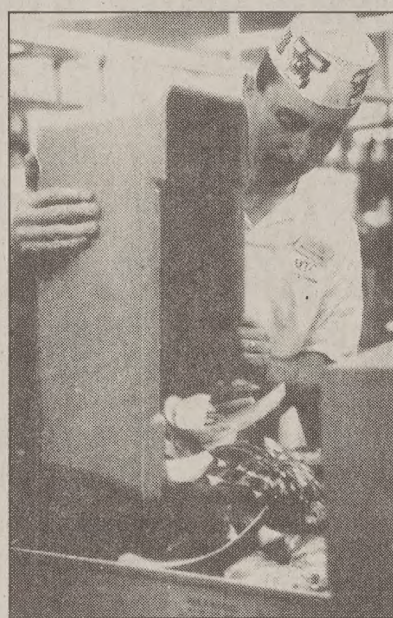
Ground up, the pulp is termed slurry and is sent through a process that extracts 90 percent of its water. In the final stage the food waste is pumped out into a large dumpster where it is picked up and taken to a compost pile. After six weeks the compost is ready to use as topsoil.

Abbott said BYU is the first ever to wholly utilize the system by recycling the waste into topsoil instead of throwing it into a landfill.

"The best thing about this program is that we're saving water — 20 million gallons a year," he said.

In fact, Abbott's innovation helped to make the system even more efficient. He had a pump installed on the dishwasher to transfer water to the pulp machine.

"Water from the dishwasher that used to go down the drain now serves a double purpose in lubricating and cleaning the pipes, and keeping smells and bacteria levels minimal,"



April Schenk/Daily Universe

DECREASE SEWAGE: Sean McKinney works in the MTC cafeteria feeding rubbish to the \$500,000 machine. BYU is the first college in the West to install the recycling system. The machine produces a pulp, right, that is ready for compost.

he said.

The system has also cut the use of environmentally harmful plastic garbage bags by 98 percent. Sean McKinney, a senior majoring in geography, has worked with the machine since its installation. He said there was a big difference in the trash load they now handle.

"I like the machine. It's environmentally sound and cuts down on waste," he said. "Where we were carrying out five bags of garbage before, there's almost none now."

McKinney said the absence of garbage in the dish room is more sanitary and cuts down on bugs.

Additional testing of the pulp, which is rich in fiber, is being considered, to see if it is safe to feed cattle. If useable, the pulp could be included in the cattle's diet, saving money on fiber supplements.

The cost of the Holbart machine is \$500,000, but Abbott said it will more than pay for itself in three or four years.

Trash can be picked up every two to three days instead of two to three times daily, he said.

"Maintenance of the machine is simple, you only need to feed it cardboard once in a while to sharpen the blades," Abbott said.

TAIWAN CAFE
"THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN TOWN"

Now Serving

FREE DRINKS
With Dinner Item Purchased Monday - Thursday
Expires 10/15/93

All you can eat Chinese Buffet **\$4.99**
Mon.-Fri. 11am-3pm, Sat. 12 noon-3:30

Mongolian BBQ **\$5.55**
One time through after 4 p.m.

Between Food 4 Less & Shopko
Plum Tree Shopping Center **373-0389**

unleash your laughter

Johnny B's COMEDY CLUB

177 W. 300 S. 377-6910

Enter in Back

Call our new HOTLINE! You can use our new menu choice to get more info about the club or our comedians!

It keeps getting better! One of our top acts!

MAC KING

Amazing Comic Magician

\$2 OFF
with this coupon
Thurs or early shows
Fri & Sat
10/14-16

Showtimes, Thurs 9pm
Fri & Sat 8 & 10pm

Get in FREE the week of your birthday!

Thursday is T-shirt night.
Wear your Johnny B's T-Shirt, get in for \$2!
Johnny B's is hiring

Taylor Maid Beauty Supply Your Halloween Headquarters

Blood

Spirit Gum

Professional Makeup Artist

Makeup

Fangs

Wigs

Masks

Costumes

Latex

Accessories

20% OFF
Any Halloween Purchase
With Coupon
Expires October 16, 1993

Come in between
October 1 and 16 and receive

10% OFF
On any
Costume Rental

Utah's Largest Halloween Selection

640 East State Road
American Fork
756-8249

1066 North Main
Spanish Fork
798-7051

255 West Center Street
Provo
375-7928

University Mall H
Orem
225-9621

Valuable Coupon - No Limit!

PIZZA FEAST

• 2 Lg. Super Premium Pizzas
• FREE Gal. Homemade Rootbeer
• FREE Wacky Bread

\$11.99

ALL TOPPINGS FREE

5 Buck
SUPER PREMIUM
PIZZA

PROVO, UTAH

377-1115

440 N. 200 W.

Pick up or Delivery
Delivery \$1.00

Lifestyle

Winners chosen tonight for Battle of the Bands

By **MARISSA YOUNG**
Daily Universe Lifestyle Writer

Two bands will be chosen today from two weeks of fierce musical competition in the Battle of the Bands.

Beginning with the preliminaries on Oct. 21, 12 local bands have been competing daily in the west court in a competition called the Battle of the Bands.

One of the Bands is a BYUSA sponsored activity which "gives local students an opportunity to showcase their talents," said Trip Meredith, 23, who is majoring in psychology from Memphis, Tenn.

Meredith was the director of the Battle of the Bands last year.

Participants in the Battle of the Bands must adhere to several guidelines in order to compete.

According to a list of rules provided by Meredith, the current Battle of the Bands directors, Trish Reall, bands must comply to BYU standards as well as the BYU Honor Code, their

lyrics cannot be lewd or suggestive and at least one member of the band must be attending BYU.

Bands are also judged on their tone, sound, showmanship and audience response.

Different from last year, when all of the bands' songs had to be their own original work, this year the bands may choose to play songs from other artists, Reall said.

The bands may play whatever type of music they wish, as long as it is within the guidelines, she said.

Kenny Jacobson, 24, a graduate student in Spanish literature, from Cerritos, Calif., says that the music played by each band varies. Jacobson is a member of last year's winning band, "Picture This."

"There is a country band, a couple of synthesizer bands and a couple of 'Red Hot Chili Peppers' type of funk stuff," Jacobson said.

With each band playing different styles of music, the Battle of the Bands has been able to provide musical entertainment that interests all



Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Ranita Percell, Ranock Percell, Travis Cripps, and Randon Percell play as "Agnes Poetry" during the Battle of the Bands competition. The winners of the two-week long event will be chosen tonight after the final competition in the ELWC East Ballroom.

types of listeners.

"It's kind of fun to take a lunch break and listen to the music," said Rick Marbury, 25, a civil engineering major from Albany, Ga.

Students listening during the preliminaries evaluated the bands, and their evaluations decided the final eight bands who have been playing during the past week.

Today, those eight will be diminished to four, and those final four will play tonight at 8:45 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the ELWC.

The final four are usually judged by a mix of people, Meredith said.

Some are "members of more well-known bands, random students and music majors," he said.

The winner of the Battle of the Bands receives 15 percent of gate, which is the total revenue accumulated throughout the activity, Reall said.

This money comes from the \$25 band admission fee, and the admission price for the final night, which is \$2 with BYU identification and \$3 without.

Haunted house helps feed needy

By **MARISSA YOUNG**
Daily Universe Lifestyle Writer

Haunted house connoisseurs may want to seek their Halloween thrills at The Institute of Terror this year, where they can get scared and help the hungry at the same time.

The Institute of Terror is located at 300 West and 1300 S. in Salt Lake City, and is sponsored by the Utah Food Bank.

Anyone who brings one or more cans of food to the haunted house will receive \$1 off the price of admission—\$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children, said Troy Barber, director of The Institute of Terror.

In addition to the typical haunted house attractions of vampires and chainsaw killers, The Institute of Terror has a video system located outside of the entrance, so people waiting in line can watch other people's reactions as they go through the house, Barber said. "It's kind of fun to watch," he added, "although it does scare some people away."



Photo courtesy of J.A.B. Photography

Greek weekend

The 23rd annual Classical Greek Theatre Festival Production of "The Persians," by Aeschylus, will be shown at the Pardoe Theatre Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Professor Jim Svendsen will give an entertainment lecture before the play at 6:30 p.m.

SONIC GARDEN
CD EXCHANGE
748 EAST 820 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH 37-SONIC

GRAND OPENING GALA
FEATURING:



FROM ARIZONA



3rd floor

AND

THE BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD CHALLENGE
(Be Beavis and Butthead and win, win, win)

TONIGHT
PROVO ARMORY
215 W. 500 N.
8:00 P.M. • \$4
BUY YOUR TICKETS AT:
SONIC GARDEN

• DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER •

BYU
HOME
COMING
1993
DANCES
Oct. 22 / Oct. 23



All dance times have been established 9:00 to 1:00 Friday, 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday. All tickets can be purchased at ELWC Varsity Theatre ticket office beginning October 8.

"MASTERPIECE EVENING"
Springville Art Museum, \$15
Semi-formal
Top 40 Music
Friday 9:00 to 1:00 & Saturday 8:00 to 12:00

"REMEMBER THE FEELING"
Timp Lodge, \$12
Semi-formal
Top 40 Music
Friday 9:00 to 1:00 & Saturday 8:00 to 12:00

"NIGHT UNDER THE STARS"
ELWC Ballroom, \$12
Semi-formal / Top 40 Music

"WITH IMAGINATION"
Provo Court House, \$15
Formal, Semi Formal
Big Band Music
(Harry Connick, Light top 40)
Friday 9:00 to 1:00, Saturday 8:00 to 12:00
Carriage Rides Available \$2 per Couple

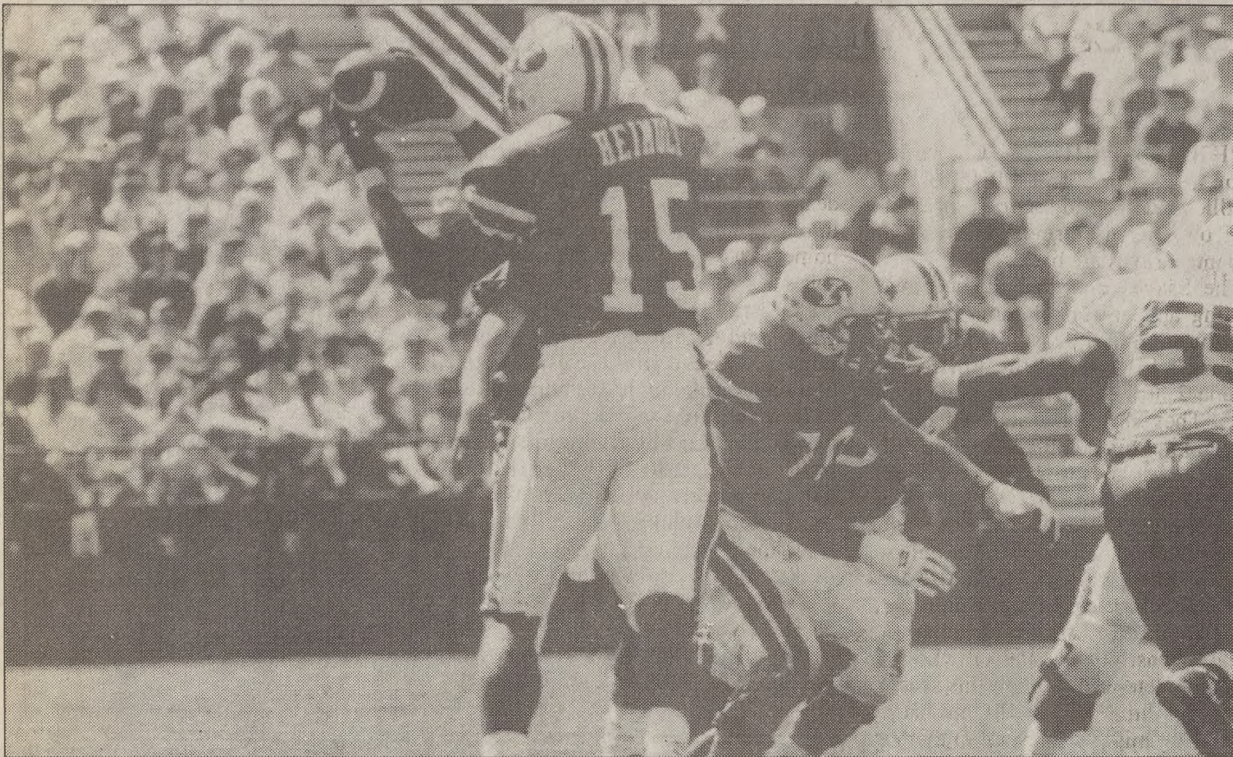
"KISS ME"
Provo Park Hotel, \$15
Semi-formal / Top 40 Music
Saturday only 8:00 to 12:00

"WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE"
ELWC Ballroom, Single \$6, Couple \$10
Casual / Jungle / Top 40 Music
Saturday Only 8:00 to 12:00
Friday only 9:00 to 1:00

ALUMNI DANCE
Friday, Oct. 22, 1993
ELWC Memorial Lounge
9:00 p.m.-12 midnight
Semi-formal
40s to Contemporary
\$12/couple
Alumni, Students, Faculty/Staff Welcome



Sports



HE'S BAAACK: Hema Heimuli pulls down a pass during the Hawaii game. He, along with the rest of the Cougars, is well-rested and ready to play the UCLA Bruins this Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

BYU hopes to break jinx against UCLA Saturday

By PAT POYFAIR
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Cougars roll into Los Angeles to take on the UCLA Bruins, they will hope to break the WAC/UCLA jinx.

As a rule, the Cougars don't do well against the Pac-10. They are only 8-15 against Pac-10 opponents, while the Bruins are 38-5-2 against the WAC.

Meanwhile, the Cougars are 1-4 against the Bruins, with their only win coming in their first meeting midway through the 1983 season, when BYU's quarterback Steve Young outscored UCLA's quarterback Steve Bono 37-35.

The Bruins are also coming off a 52-13 beating of the San Diego State Aztecs in which their star-studded defense held fading Heisman Trophy candidate Marshall Faulk to a wimpy 53 yards, his lowest output since his second collegiate game.

After the game UCLA players seemed to take the win in stride, attributing their blowout to overall weakness of WAC football teams.

And while their record is only 2-2, it is an impressive one, with both losses coming at the hands of current top-10, powerhouse teams. In addition to San Diego State, the Bruins also beat Bill Walsh's Stanford Cardinal, who were ranked No. 17 at the time.

"It's been a good turnaround for us,

from 0-2 to 2-2 in six days," said UCLA coach Terry Donahue in an Associated Press interview. "There's always satisfaction in winning."

The Associated Press seems satisfied with the Bruins as well, listing them at No. 25 their poll.

It's funny how their 2-2 record makes the Cougars 'skin of their teeth' 4-0 record against unranked WAC teams look a little flimsy.

Once again, a defensively strong UCLA team will try and slow the high-scoring Cougar offense. Why not? They did a fine job of settling down a highly touted WAC scoring machine last week. In all, the Aztecs only managed 30 yards total rushing, while all of their opponents have only 468 totals rushing yards.

In BYU's game against Hawaii, the Cougars gave up 458 rushing yards.

"When you play against UCLA, you should play intimidated," said Cougar running back Hema Heimuli. "They have awesome linebackers, which adds to their defense. Hopefully, we will be able to do something with the run against them."

So how will the Cougars rushing terrific trio of Kalin Hall, Jamal Willis and Hema Heimuli fare this week?

"In order for us to be successful, we need to have to come out from the start and establish a running game," Heimuli said. "If we cannot establish a running game. I really think we are

going to be in trouble."

"We are getting ready to play UCLA just like we do any other game," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "We've been showing progress, and we need to keep doing the good things we are doing."

Cougar fans should not worry too much about the Bruin defense however. The Cougars do have Los Angeles native John Walsh at quarterback, who, throughout his first four games this season has completed 100 of 156 passes, for ten touchdowns, and 1348 yards. He is sixth in the nation in total offense at 310.0 and 19th in pass efficiency at 155.3.

In contrast, the Bruin pass defense is not as impressive as their rush defense. Throughout their first four games they have given up 1021 total passing yards, an average of 255 yards a game. The Cougars, meanwhile, are averaging over 350 yards per game in the passing department.

UNIVERSALS: The Bruins will get no break from playing the top-ranked teams, including No. 19 BYU, No. 13 Washington and No. 12 Arizona all in the Rose Bowl. . . . Lavell Edwards teams have a 17-3 record in games after having a bye. . . . Both teams are impressive once they enter their opponents 20 yard line. The Bruins have converted 16 of 17 trips inside the red zone, while the Cougars have converted on 15 of 19 trips.

FSU, Miami set for another classic battle

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Fans and foes haven't been the only ones impressed by Florida State this season.

The top-ranked Seminoles have looked so awesome in their first five games that oddsmakers have made them 121/2-point favorites against No. 3 Miami, which has beaten Florida State three straight times and seven of the last eight years.

"It makes me want to laugh," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "I don't understand it. I just hope they're right."

Bowden's team, which has outscored the opposition 228-14, is already being called one of the greatest in college football history. But the Seminoles won't even be the best team in 1993 if they can't break their jinx against Miami, which has won 31 straight regular-season games.

On paper, Florida State should win easily.

The Seminoles may have the best offense AND defense in the country. They also may have the best offensive and defensive players, quarterback Charlie Ward and linebacker Derrick Brooks. Ward has thrown 12 TD passes and only one interception, while Brooks has personally outscored Florida State's opponents 18-14 with two interception returns and a fumble runback.

Miami, on the other hand, has been winning ugly. The Hurricanes nearly blew a big lead at Colorado, and had to switch quarterbacks last week to ignite the offense against Division I-AA Georgia Southern.

Coach Dennis Erickson plans to stick with starter Frank Costa, but he may be forced to bring in more mobile Ryan Collins if the Hurricanes can't move the ball against the Seminoles.

However, it's always a mistake to underestimate Miami. Remember that the Hurricanes have won their last eight games against No. 1 teams, are 10-2 at Tallahassee, and 5-1 as underdogs since 1986. . . . MIAMI 21-20.

THURSDAY No. 7 Nebraska (minus 20) at Oklahoma St.

Cornhuskers lead nation in scoring. . . . NEBRASKA 38-21.

SATURDAY Pittsburgh (plus 391/2) at No. 4 Notre Dame.

No relief for the Panthers. . . . NOTRE DAME 51-7.

No. 5 Florida (minus 131/2) at LSU.

Gators have won five straight over Tigers. . . . FLORIDA 35-21.

No. 6 Ohio St. (minus 15) at Illinois.

Buckeyes have lost five in a row to Illini. . . . OHIO ST. 24-7.

No. 9 Michigan (minus 12) at Michigan St.

Wolverines unbeaten in last 22 Big Ten games. . . . MICHIGAN 32-14.

No. 10 Oklahoma (minus 11) vs. Texas at Dallas.

Sooners snap four-game losing streak to Longhorns. . . . OKLAHOMA 35-21.

No. 11 Tennessee (minus 161/2) vs. Arkansas at Little Rock.

Danny Ford goes for 100th career win. . . . TENNESSEE 28-10.

No. 13 Washington (minus 3) at No. 16 California.

Bears haven't beaten Huskies since 1976. . . . WASHINGTON 31-21.

Houston (plus 23) at No. 14 Texas A&M.

Aggies have won 16 consecutive

SWC games. . . . TEXAS A&M 48-7.

Wake Forest (plus 22) at No. 15 North Carolina.

Tar Heels have top two ACC rushers. . . . NORTH CAROLINA 44-14.

No. 17 Louisville (even) at No. 24 West Virginia.

Cardinals hand Mountaineers first loss. . . . LOUISVILLE 24-21.

No. 19 BYU (plus 8) at No. 25 UCLA.

BYU 8-12 vs. Pac-10. . . . UCLA 28-24.

Missouri (plus 261/2) at No. 20 Colorado.

Buffaloes won't need fifth down to beat Tigers. . . . COLORADO 44-14.

Northwestern (plus 14) at No. 21 Wisconsin.

Badgers off to best start since 1978. . . . WISCONSIN 31-14.

Mississippi St. (plus 61/2) at No. 22 Auburn.

Jackie Sherrill's team is 1-3. . . . AUBURN 20-10.

Last week: 16-3 (straight); 5-10 (spread).

Season: 80-16 (straight); 45-34 (spread).

Y stats department has own grid picks, p 22

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

Word around town is that BYU might be chalking up a pair of losses starting tomorrow with UCLA and next week with Notre Dame.

Don't etch this in stone just yet. Until now, most of us have depended on the AP or CNN/USA Today Top 25 polls for rating information.

There's no doubt about it, these are fairly accurate listings of the best teams of NCAA football teams, but at BYU there is a ranking system that has met the criteria set out for a "best" ranking scheme.

According to this system, BYU has a 64 percent chance of beating UCLA Saturday. To put things in perspective, that means BYU is favored to win, not lose.

The system is called the Larsen-Allen Ranking by Computer (LARC), a program that ranks competing teams of all kinds.

LARC, a computer program written in Fortran, was originally created in 1979 as a master's thesis by Andrew Allen, assisted by Wayne Larsen, a former BYU statistics professor.

The theory behind the program is based on the independent value of each individual team. That value is

calculated using a complicated formula which, to the average person, may closely resemble ancient cave writings.

That value is then compared to the value of the competing team in order to calculate the probability of one team beating the other.

The 148-page thesis was originally created for use in college basketball and football team comparisons, but has since expanded.

"It's not only for sports," said Jose Madrigal, assistant professor of statistics. "Now we are expanding it to other applications."

Madrigal said LARC is applicable to any type of event involving paired comparisons where a win, loss, or tie is declared.

To date, the system is unique to BYU campus, but Madrigal anticipates that further improvements may initiate its use to a larger audience.

Including the original, LARC has been the focus of four master's theses. Two new graduate students, Robert Peck and Jonathan Blake, are also currently attempting to update the program.

All this attention accounts for LARC's improving accuracy.

"In the first two or three weeks it's unstable," said Madrigal of the foot-

ball rankings. "We are seeing more graduate research to that problem."

"But as the season goes on, it's going to be about 90 percent (accurate)," he added.

Madrigal said LARC's accuracy is always at least 50 percent more accurate than other polls and has allowed football predictions levelled at about 95 percent towards the end of the season. "We have provided at least 80 percent accuracy throughout the season," he said.

As for next week's battle with Notre Dame, LARC will provide a prediction on Monday.

This week the Fighting Irish faced the University of Pittsburgh with a projected chance of victory.

Fresno State, BYU's home opponent this year, has a 64 percent chance of beating Colorado.

Florida State has a slight edge over Miami with a 54 percent probability of winning.

Along with the winning predictions, LARC creates a weekly top 105 football team country. In most ways, that's similar to the AP poll. One difference is BYU's position, set at number one.

Malone mulling over contract renegotiation

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone, with a two-year contract extension offer still on the table, says he has decided against a training camp holdout and will be ready for practice beginning Friday.

"Obviously I'm here, and that says a lot," a somber Malone said after arriving 40 minutes late for a Thursday afternoon media day event at the Delta Center. "I plan on being at practice."

Under a deal discussed by the six-time All-Star and Jazz owner Larry H. Miller during a 21/2-hour meeting Thursday morning, Malone would play for Utah through 2000, when he would be 37.

"I feel a lot better coming out of the meeting than I did going in," Miller said. "I can say for this year at least, we have an understanding."

Malone said he's still considering the offer and refused to discuss its value. Miller would only say it would "graph out" in line with an eight-year, \$26 million contract Malone signed in 1990.

If so, he could earn roughly \$6.5 million for the additional two seasons.

Malone had been piqued by the 12-year, \$84 million contract signed earlier



KARL MALONE

this week by 1992 Rookie of the Year Larry Johnson with the Hornets.

"The Larry Johnson thing anybody go crazy," Malone said to try to block these crazy contracts. "We have to stop somewhere."

A rookie salary cap would be a Miller agreed, saying he was subject would be debated in NBA owners' meetings.

"Karl certainly is in the same boat as Larry Johnson, as a premier forward," he said. "But when you're at a benchmark like this, it's a tough call."

Miller said he told Malone that Jazz's salary cap ruled out enrichment of the contract he originally offered last May.

However, both Malone and Miller said that deal may be sweetened by the possibility of unspecified ventures off the basketball court.

In addition to his NBA salary, Malone has a trucking company, a clothing store, Miller said, and the Gold hockey club and numerous ships.

'Do you love me?' he asked, as sweat jumped off his brow and into his taco.

'That should be obvious to you by now,' she confidently

contested, still wanting to take

things slowly. 'You look real good,' he said,

out of context and out of breath, having hoped to

have said something more substantial. 'I look the

same as I always do,' she said excitedly, after seeing

true love in his eyes for the first time. 'I'd like you to

be there with me when I change the world,' he insisted,

having thought of something better to say. 'Stop

dreaming,' she spouted, knowing he was serious, but wanting

to say anything gushy, but my stomach feels like pasty oatmeal and it's just plain gushy,'

he explained with a hint of a giggle, still embarrassed by the situation, but comforted by the fact

that he was going in the right direction. . . .

After all that

Bronze Your Happy Ending in the

Wedding & Engagement

Announcements

every Tues., Wed., and Thurs. in

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

\$17.00 per day (Price includes Picture

378-4523



Mary A. Mann
U.R. Mine

Mary A. Mann, daughter of Joe and Happy Mann, will marry Ulysses R. Mine, son of Ruby and Gold Mine, on October 29, 1993.

A reception will honor the couple that evening. Your attendance will just delay the honeymoon.

The bride-to-be is a marriage prep. major and hopes to pursue career in childhood development.

Her fiancé is a journalism major served his mission in Paris, France and can fly.

Bridal attendants are Miss Babe, Hope I. M. Next, and Carle Best Man is Bud Goodluck.

15th Year CELEBRATION

FRIDAY OCT 8, 93

SATURDAY OCT 9, 93

DISCO RETURNS

GUEST D.J. FROM 9-11

7 - MIDNIGHT

9 - MIDNIGHT

WEEKEND!!

CLASSIC SKATING 250 So STATE OREM 224-4197



Daily Universe file photo

CORNER: While this year skiers may pay a little more for lift passes, the forecast predicts a wet, cold year bringing better skiing.

Utah ski resort lift prices increase for 93-94 season

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Lift passes at many Utah ski resorts will increase for the 1993-94 season.

Deer Valley's one-day adult pass will cost \$45 this year, an increase from last year, said Tonya Deal, reservation agent at the resort.

The reason for the increase is competition, Deal said. "We're only a dollar more than Park City," she said.

Deer Valley's \$44 full-day pass is also an increase, over previous years, said Mark Menlove, communications director for Park City Ski Area. Price increases are based on fixed costs and the resort's control, he said.

Deer Valley's compensation costs have increased exponentially and are going up much more than lift ticket prices, he said.

Deer Valley and Park City resorts offer special discounts for local residents. With the purchase of a coupon book, residents can ski for a day at either resort for less than the regular price.

Coupon books must be purchased before Nov. 1, and are available at the Park City Ski Area sports desk and Deer Valley's ZCMI Center.

Like Solitude and Park West cost a lot less, Deal said, but they aren't as deluxe in that they don't offer as many services and attractions that Deer Valley and Park City offer, he said.

"We limit our skiers on the hill. That way they're not standing in line for 15 to 20 minutes," Deal said.

Deer Valley and Park City resorts both provide lodging and transportation from the airport. Park City has accommodations for about 12,000 visitors, Menlove said.

Solitude will charge \$28 for a full-day adult pass this year, said Amy Mayberry, receptionist at the resort. That's a \$1 increase from last year.

Solitude has always had some of the best lift prices in the area, said Simon Diggins, sales manager for the resort.

"We set a price we think is fair. It's set to cover our costs," Diggins said.

Diggins said he believes the trend in rising lift passes reflects the rising cost of running a ski resort.

"Utah has always been underpriced," he said.

Deal said Deer Valley has eight new ski runs this year and a new quad chair lift.

Park City has two new lifts, Menlove said. He said the resort was able to add the new facilities based on its record-breaking sales last year.

Deer Valley's sales also reached a record-breaking high for the 1992-93 ski season. "It was a double-digit increase over the previous year," said Shawn Stinson, tour and travel manager for the resort.

Stinson said he expects a similar pattern with snowfall and ticket sales for this year.

"Our condos are pretty much booked for Christmas and into January," Deal said.

"A wetter and colder winter than normal is forecasted for this year," Menlove said. "Our bookings are ahead of normal, but they're not full anywhere."

Payless shoe store suspects found in Missouri

By MICHELLE SUZUKI
Universe Staff Writer

Two men suspected of robbing the Payless Shoe Source at gunpoint were arrested this week. The men followed an alleged string of robberies targeting the nationwide shoe chain.

The men, Harris, 22, and David A. Harris, 26, both of Casa Grande, Ariz., were arrested Oct. 1 in St. Louis, Mo., after another Payless store there thought the two men

matched the descriptions and immediately called the police.

On Sept. 28, a female employee at Payless Shoe Source in the East Bay Shopping Center was held at gunpoint by two males while an undisclosed

amount was taken from the store.

Peck said the thieves continually used the same pattern of robbery at gunpoint, tying the clerks' hands behind their back then stealing from the register or safe.

Leavitt proposes gang control plan; Juveniles to face serious consequences

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — Violent young gang members could find their pistols and shotguns replaced with picks and shovels under a package of gang control proposals unveiled Thursday by Gov. Mike Leavitt.

The proposals, many of which will be debated in the special legislative session that begins Monday, would restrict juveniles' access to firearms, accelerate justice for juvenile offenders and provide 80 new beds in youth corrections facilities.

"With these bills, juveniles who commit crimes will face swift, serious consequences," Leavitt said in a speech to a gang summit conference sponsored by law enforcement agencies. "They will find themselves doing hard manual labor in work camps."

While Thursday's speech dealt primarily with legislation, Leavitt planned to speak Monday on a broader gang control initiative that calls for every member of the community to play a part in reducing gang violence.

Leavitt cautioned that government alone cannot solve the burgeoning gang problem, and that legislation and executive programs should not be seen as a cure-all.

"It won't be enough. The change must come in our families, our neighborhoods and our communities," Leavitt said.

Kathryn Kendell, staff attorney for the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her organization traditionally had not opposed reasonable restrictions on firearms when public safety is involved.

"Certainly juveniles, except under very limited circumstances, are not appropriate people to carry handguns," she said.

The governor's plan would cost \$3 million during the 1993-94 fiscal year and up to \$4 million in succeeding years. This year's funding would come from the \$24 million surplus in the budget, said Charlie Johnson, Leavitt's chief of staff.

Leavitt proposes converting the Lone Peak unit at Utah State Prison, which now houses 160 inmates, into an 80-bed juvenile facility that would double as a work camp and transition center.

Minimum security inmates now housed at Lone Peak would be sent to Camp Williams, where barracks would be used for housing.

It would cost the state \$21 million and take several years to build new housing, Leavitt said.

Kendell said she worries about turning Lone Peak into a work camp, preferring intensive parole for all but violent or noncompliant offenders. She said youngsters who aren't in school, and can't associate with friends and family, could wind up back behind bars.

"You have to look at more than just the quick fix," she said.

Under Leavitt's work program, which does not require legislative approval, offenders would bend their backs to emergency cleanups, road maintenance, graffiti removal and litter pickup. The governor said there would be about 100 such jobs within the state.

He also said he would launch a pilot work program for Antelope Island in the next few weeks with the help of a \$52,000 federal grant.

Other legislation would make it illegal for anyone to provide firearms to juveniles, and cars used by juveniles to commit felonies, including drive-

ing Lone Peak into a work camp, preferring intensive parole for all but violent or noncompliant offenders. She said youngsters who aren't in school, and can't associate with friends and family, could wind up back behind bars.

"You have to look at more than just the quick fix," she said.

Under Leavitt's work program, which does not require legislative approval, offenders would bend their backs to emergency cleanups, road maintenance, graffiti removal and litter pickup. The governor said there would be about 100 such jobs within the state.

He also said he would launch a pilot work program for Antelope Island in the next few weeks with the help of a \$52,000 federal grant.

Other legislation would make it illegal for anyone to provide firearms to juveniles, and cars used by juveniles to commit felonies, including drive-

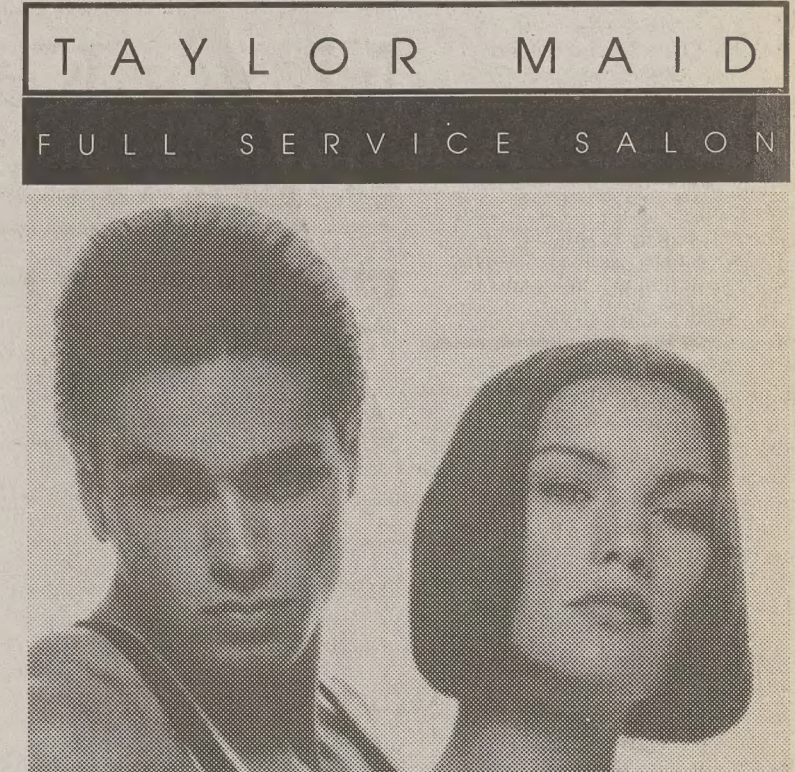
ing Lone Peak into a work camp, preferring intensive parole for all but violent or noncompliant offenders. She said youngsters who aren't in school, and can't associate with friends and family, could wind up back behind bars.

"You have to look at more than just the quick fix," she said.

Under Leavitt's work program, which does not require legislative approval, offenders would bend their backs to emergency cleanups, road maintenance, graffiti removal and litter pickup. The governor said there would be about 100 such jobs within the state.

He also said he would launch a pilot work program for Antelope Island in the next few weeks with the help of a \$52,000 federal grant.

Other legislation would make it illegal for anyone to provide firearms to juveniles, and cars used by juveniles to commit felonies, including drive-



TAYLOR MAID

FULL SERVICE SALON

Now Offering:

- **Perm Special** \$19.99 (long hair extra)
- **Haircuts** \$6.00 (Mon-Thurs. only)
- **Acrylic Nails** \$19.99
- **10% off Any Product**

Paul Mitchell • KAVA
Alante • Aveda • OPI
KMS • Sebastian

Call for Appointment

University Mall 225-9621 American Fork 756-8249 Spanish Fork 798-7051 Downtown Provo 375-7928

YUKON TRADER CO.

NO FACTORY SECONDS/NO CUT TAGS

NEW BRAND NAME CLOTHING AT OUTLET PRICES

NEW & USED

WE HAVE USED LEVI 501'S

BUY 2 \$5 JEANS GET 3RD FREE!!

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Polo RALPH LAUREN Columbia Sportswear Company

156 N. University Ave. 10 a.m. - Midnight

373-7553

Homecoming Dance

at the Utah State Capitol

October 22, 1993 and October 23, 1993

8:00 p.m. to Midnight

Formal/Semi-formal

Music by WIRED FOR SOUND

Disc Jockey: Dave Gunnell

Tickets \$19.00 per couple available at:

Ray's Cougar Conoco 816 North 700 East (across from Kinko's)

Baskin-Robbins 29 East 1230 North

Oak Hills Gas 'n' Stuff 1220 North 900 East

A Private Moment

A Personal Jeweler

Alard & Losee Jewelers has a quiet, private location by the Provo River where we offer:

An exclusive 1000 ring inventory.

Engagement Packet

FREE gent's wedding band (up to \$150) of your choice with your diamond engagement ring.

&

FREE engravings with a personal message from you.

ALARD & LOSEE Jewelers

Only In CottonTree Square

2230 North University Parkway • Provo

373-1000

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Candidates seek to represent Y students

By MELISSA IVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo mayoral candidates George Stewart and Shari Holweg will address student concerns about how property taxes affect rent prices and the availability of student housing.

Stewart and Holweg both plan to represent BYU students' interests; however, Holweg was not available for comment. The Daily Universe will report her plans to address students' interests in next week's paper.

Stewart's first official pledge of support from BYU students came Thursday as the president of BYU College Republicans Timothy Hawkes announced full endorsement of Stewart's candidacy for mayor.

Stewart said he plans to represent BYU students' views through his neighborhood chairman group.

Stewart's neighborhood chairman group will act as an ad hoc advisory committee, he said.

He said the chairmen will offer input and will allow him to communicate with his constituents more effectively.

Stewart considers BYU an important part of the community and is looking for representation from students.

"I'm very concerned about the perception people have about BYU," he said. "BYU is an important part of the community."

"We need to have representatives from BYU as part of the neighborhood chairman group because this group will be an important part of my administration," Stewart said.

Stewart said many people think BYU students do not pay property taxes when in reality prices are based on property taxes. A portion of students' rent expense goes to pay property tax.

"I think that it needs to be explained to people (that higher property tax means higher rent for students) because students do pay property taxes in rent," Stewart said. "I think the mayor needs to be vocally in favor of the students' situation."

Stewart said he will represent students' concerns about property taxes in city meetings.

"Instead of being a demagogue and saying 'students don't pay property taxes,' I will be an advocate for BYU," Stewart said.

"The mayor is not the legislative force of the city but the mayor can influence public opinion," Stewart said. "If the mayor takes a positive approach to BYU's situation, people will feel more positively."

Government's intervention in S&L review questioned

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's nominee to head the savings and loan cleanup agency and other top officials intervened in an ordinarily closed review process to urge that contracts be restored to a congressman's former law firm, according to documents and officials.

Agency officials called Resolution Trust Corp. president-designate Stanley Tate's attendance and advocacy at a meeting last month an unusual step in what is supposed to be a process free from political pressure.

"This is supposed to be an independent process. This kind of thing is absolutely unprecedented," said one of the nine members on the Outside Counsel Conflicts Committee, which reviewed the case involving Rep. William Jefferson's former firm.

A second committee member said the appearance of Tate and several other top RTC officials was viewed by board members as an "example of command influence, an attempt to steer us in a particular direction."

Both officials spoke to The Associated Press on condition they not be named. One expressed concern about possible reprisal.

In an interview, Tate confirmed he attended the meeting but declined further comment.

The Outside Counsel Conflicts

Firefighters promote prevention

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

As Fire Prevention Week nears its conclusion, local firefighters have expressed concern that area residents are not taking precautions to prevent forest and commercial fires and are encouraging people to learn preventative measures.

Forest fires in the area are usually caused by negligence, said Paul Gauchay, assistant fire dispatcher for the Uinta National Forest service. Fireworks caused two major forest fires in the mountains above Provo and Pleasant Grove during holiday weekends in July 1992. Fireworks are never permitted in national forests, said Recreation and Lands Staff Officer Brent McBeth.

Unattended campfires and burning cigarettes are the other man-related causes of forest fires, Gauchay said.

"People should extinguish campfires completely by pouring water over the coals and stirring them, then pouring

more water until the coals are cold enough to touch," Gauchay said. "They should never leave a campfire unattended — not even for 10 or 15 minutes."

Hunters often leave their fires burning on cold mornings while they go hunting for a few hours, Gauchay said. The wind picks up and spread the coals, which can start a forest fire in a matter of minutes, he said.

Orem firefighter/paramedic Steve Allred urged people to safeguard their workplaces by placing fire extinguishers at entrances and exits, and knowing how to use them in advance. He cited the PASS technique for remembering the proper way to use an extinguisher: Pull the ring, Aim at the base of the fire, Squeeze the handle, and Sweep from left to right at the front of the fire.

"Fire extinguishers are kind of a double jeopardy," Allred said. "If you're going to use them, you need to know the proper technique or you might put yourself in danger."

Before using an extinguisher to put out a fire, one needs to evacuate everyone and call 911 so that firefighters will not be delayed, Allred said.

Employees should avoid using extension cords whenever possible and keep them out of walkways, said

Dennis Moss, Provo fire marshal. One person should be designated to turn off all appliances before leaving, he added.

Additionally, employees should keep exits clear and combustibles away from heaters and appliances, Moss said.

Mayor Kelly asks council to wager on casino concept

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly is betting that the nation's capital can cash in on roulette and blackjack, but opponents of casino gambling worry that the mob will muscle in on a city already suffering from rampant street crime.

Officials with experience trying to pry legal gambling from the grip of organized crime in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J., say a massive commitment in regulations and policing is needed to keep casinos clean — and even then, the mob often finds a way in.

"You can't avoid criminal incidents and organized crime, but by carefully structuring the way the (casino) industry operates, you can control or reduce the magnitude of the problem," said Ronald Goldstock, director of the New York State Organized Crime Task Force. "But the issue is not elimination, it's control."

Kelly has said casino gambling could pay for a half-billion dollar convention center. She said she favors allowing just a casino or two, modeled along the lines of Monte Carlo, or London's private clubs, which she said would be tasteful and unobtrusive.

Deborah Daniels, spokeswoman for the mayor's economic development office, said Kelly has assigned a committee to study gambling as a "possible option," and should have a report by mid-November.

Kelly sent officials on a fact-finding trip to Reno, Nev., and testified before the city council about the proposal.

But the idea has stirred opposition from city council members, clergy and business leaders. The Washington Board of Trade, the region's largest business organization, has rejected the

proposal as bad for the city's image.

Carl Shoffler, who spent 16 years with the Washington police department's intelligence unit, said Washington is one of the few East Coast cities without a traditional mob presence, although organized crime groups based in other cities have a hand in the local drug trade and illegal sports betting.

Shoffler, who now is a fire investigator in neighboring Prince George's County, Md., said crime syndicates have lured high-rolling customers from legal charity casinos in the county to underground "after hours" casinos.

With its historical links to casino gambling, organized crime has expertise in the industry and knows how to exploit it, Shoffler said.

Councilman John Ray says casino gambling could present a special problem in Washington, whose police are now outmanned in a battle to quell street crime.

"Based on the experience of other cities and other countries (with legal gambling), organized crime is something you have to be very much aware of," said Ray. "From prostitution and drugs, to folks laying in wait to mug someone who has had a good night."

Daniels, of the mayor's office, says the cost of any extra police protection would be built into the system, although the plan is not sufficiently developed to know that cost.

Mob-fighting cops in Atlantic City maintain they've been largely successful in limiting organized crime control of casino gambling.

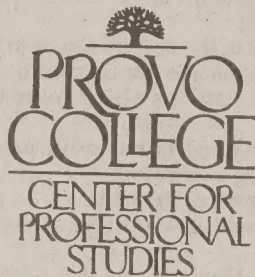
New Jersey has two large agencies that regulate gambling, with a combined staff of about 800 and a total budget of about \$58 million a year. Atlantic City has 12 large casino hotels that attract about 32 million visitors a year.

G R A P H I C D E S I G N



C O M P U T E R G R A P H I C S

Student Project. Graphic Design/Illustration.



Provo College now offers a two year professional program in Graphic Design with specialization in ILLUSTRATION, PHOTOGRAPHY and COMPUTER GRAPHICS, working on QUADRA 950 computers with ADOBE ILLUSTRATOR, QUARKXPRESS.

Call now for OCTOBER ENROLLMENT

375-1861

(800)748-4834 / Medical, dental, legal & business courses also available

DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER

HOMECOMING 1993 SPORTS

SIGN - UPS

OCT. 11 Thru OCT. 22

South Side of HBLL
and in
ELWC Step Down Lounge

BEDRACES

OCT. 19, 12 Noon, fee \$5 per team
HOT 94.9 will host event.
Deadline Oct. 18
Prizes!

GOLF TOURNAMENT

OCT. 19, 1-6 pm, Registration \$5.50
Sign-up at Booths - Prizes AWARDED!

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (2 man/woman team)

OCT 20-21, 3-7 pm, DT Field
Registration \$10.00 per team
PRIZES 1st- \$25.00, Volley ball, T-shirt
2nd- \$25.00, T-shirt
3rd- T-shirt

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

OCT. 20, 3-7 pm, ELWC Garden Court
FREE REGISTRATION - PRIZES AWARDED
GIFT CERTIFICATES

MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE

OCT. 21, 4 pm (Y Mountain)
Registration \$5, (At Race \$7)
T-shirts for All 3 Divisions
Women, Novice, & Advanced

CYBERQUEST

78 N. University Avenue, Provo

373-7555

Feel the CyberQuest experience as you pit your team's LASER FIREPOWER and skills against the competition in a surreal black light arena. The Quest...To become the best.

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Expires Oct. 15